IVINS HAS JOB FOR M'ADOO.

SUPPRESS MURPHY'S PROFES-SION, SAYS HE; CROWD CHEERS.

Eitter Attack on the Mayor at Meeting in Tammany Leader's Own District Appeal to Republicans for Votes for McCiellan Described as Impudent,

William M. Ivins made four speeches last night in Manhattan and The Bronx and made use of the opportunity of speaking in Charles F. Murphy's district to make a sharp attack on Mayor McClellan. The meeting was held in Teutonia Hall, Sixteenth street and Third avenue. The enthusiasm reached its climax when Mr. Ivins said with great earnestness:

"I see by the evening papers that Police Commissioner McAdoo has done what I consider a very wise and proper thing. He has suppressed 'Mrs. Warren's Profession.' I commend him for it. Let him now take another step forward and

fession.' I commend him for it. Let him now take another step forward and suppress Mr. Murphy's profession."

This was said with the greatest amount of intensity that Mr. Ivins has shown in, any of his speeches. There was no attempt at humor and the audience cheered and cheered until it seemed exhausted.

The meeting opened coldly. Abe Gruber sat on the platform, and he had with him United States Marshal Henkel and his deputy, "Bat" Masterson. Mr. Ivins devoted the greater part of his speech to reading an autograph letter from Mayor McClellan 'to ex-Assemblyman Howard Conkling, in which the Mayor appealed for his support and the support of Mr. Conkling, in which the Mayor appealed that Mr. Conkling had never met the Mayor and that this method of trying to get Republican votes showed the utter demoralization of Tammany Hall.

Throughout all his speech Mr. Ivins declared with much fervor that "Tammany is on the run." He asserted that campaigning by putting up pictures of murder and flags saying that its Democratic opponents were anarchists showed to what desperation Tammany was reduced.

He declared that the stringing of American flags over Broadway by Tammany was impertment and impudent and that Mr. Murphy was appealing solely to Republican voters to save defeat. "It is a wail from the wilderness," he said. He declared that the Hearst party was "simply an aspect of Tammany Hall in revolt against graft."

In every one of his speeches Mr. Ivins

an aspect of Tammany Hall in revolt against graft."

In every one of his speeches Mr. Ivins asserted that the contest was already over and that Tammany "was hopelessly beaten."
To show how thoroughly he thought Tammany realized this, Mr. Ivins asserted in a meeting at Majestic Hall, at 110 East 125th street:

"I want to say to you that I know that it. Sergeant Cram has arranged to hold a series of meetings with financial men in the Wall Street district to-morrow morning, to devise some means whereby he can secure help to save the Tammany ticket. I speak by the book."

The first meeting of the night was the

The first meeting of the night was the one at Teutonia Hall. Mr. Ivins started out by saying:

"This is Murphy's district, and I wish to

"This is Murphy's district, and I wish to ake advantage of the opportunity of speaking here to say some things more than ordinarily personal to Mr. Murphy's Mayor."

Then he said that Tammany's appeal to the patriotism of Republicans was the most "impudent and impertinent appeal" that he had ever known in politics. He charged that the flags on Broadway representing that they spoke for the clothing hatting, crockery and other trades were a wilful misrepresentation and asserted that the president of the Allied Clothing Trades had gone to his headquarters and denounced it as such."

He said that the president had telephoned to the other industries and had learned that all of these banners were misrepresentations. Then he read the letter to Howard Conkling, puncturing it with satirical comment. The letter is the circular one sent to Re-

The letter is the circular one sear to be publicans general'y.

Commenting on the Mayor's saying: "If I be judged by what I have done I shall not complain if defeated: but my opponents seak to procure a verdict by issues other than those which should enter the canvass," Mr. Ivins said:

What are the issues that should not enter into this canvass? The issue of anarchy is one of those that should not enter into shameful posters that are to be seen everywhere referring to one of the most unhappy incidents in our history certainly refer to something that has no relation to this can-vass; and from whom do those shameful things emagate, from Mr. Murphy's Mc-Clellan or from Mr. Meclellan's Murphy? "It is perfectly plain that all that sort of

thing could be stopped if the good manners thing could be stopped if the good manners and alleged decency in politics to which part of his opponents.

"We stand to-day as Lincoln and Tilden Mayor McClellan appeals are actually at his service in this matter, and probably would be stopped if Mayor McClellan could do as he pleased. But, my friends, he is a schoolissue no order whatever as to the conduct of his own campaign.
"You can make me Mayor, you the Repub-

licans of New York, unless you believe that it is a flattery to receive a letter of that kind from a man in a sinking boat crying for help: and asking that his party may be saved so that it may continue its cruise as a great

Curry Hall, 227 East Forty-seventh street, and discussed the mortgage tax law. He said he did not approve it, because it ultimately was paid out of the pockets of ten-ants. At Majestic Hall in Harlem he said Tammany was "scared to shivering" and was appealing to the public "through pictures of murder." He had 2,000 enthusiastic auditors there

At Zeltner's Hall, 170th street and Third evenue, he had 4,000 listeners, who cheered his denunciation of Tammany. The band played "My Country, 'Tis of Thee' and Mr. Ivins led the singing. At 510 West 145th street he had an audience of 1,500, and the meeting was presided over by Lieut.-Gov.

Bruce.

street corners who yelled and asked him for more speeches.

After these two meetings a run was made to Flushing, which wasn't reached until nearly 11:30. The hall there had been packed since 8 o'clock. They seemed to be just as warm in their greeting as though Mr. Hearst had been on time.

Bruce.

At all these meetings in The Bronx and At all these meetings in The Bronx and Harlem, which were crowded clear into the street, Mr. Ivins aroused intense enthusiasm by saying that there were 265,000 Republican voters in New York city, and 355,000 Democratic voters. He said it was simply schoolbov's arithmetic to show that if the 355,000 votes were split in the middle "by the two Tammany candidates," the 265,000 voters would win.

"The election is over at this year, minute."

"The election is over at this very minute," he declared, "and I shall be the next Mayor."

TO-NIGHT'S JEROME MEETING. Nearly 2,000 Lawyers Signed the Call of Flushing.

-Joseph H. Choate to Speak. The list of nearly 2,000 names of lawyers signed to the call for the Jerome meeting in Carnegie Hall to-night makes an imposing campaign document that was sent out last night. The name of ex-Judge Charles A. Flammer, who was the Republican candidate for District Attorney, appears on it, and he will act as one of the meeting. of the meeting. Here are

vice-presidents of the me a few of the other names: JOHN FRANKENHEIMER JAMES BYRNE WALLACE MACFARLANE EDWARD MITCHELL ENRENT HALL E, ATMAR SANDS HOWACE RUSSELL WILLIAM G. CHOATE JOSEPH LAROCQUE JOHN E. PARSONS CEPHAS BRAINERD CEPHAN BRAINERD
JOSEPH F. DALY
CHARLES E. HUGHES
WM. B. HORNBLOWER
JULIEN T. DAYLES
WILLIAM N. COHEN
FRANCIS LINDE STATSON
ADRIAN H. JOLINE
HENRY W. TAFT
NATHAN BLUDE
FRANKLIN B. LORD
PETER B. OLNEY
JOHN L. CADWALADER
J. FREDERIC É KANOCHAN
HAMILFON ODELL
HENRY E. HOWLAND
WILLIAM J. CCETIS E. Aymar Sands
Horage Hussbil
William T. Guthrib
W. A. Krener
Everett P. Wheeler
John W. Simpson
Arther von Briesen
Paul Fuller
Clarence Car Y.
EDWARD B. Whitney
Chas. E. Rushmore
W. Chungol Osborn
Robbet W. De Forest
EDWARD W. Speldon
Jas, Russell Solky
S. Sidney Smith
Sameel Forest
Cherker
Cherker
Cherker
EDWARD W. Chungol
Cherker
EDWARD W. Speldon
Jas, Russell Solky
S. Sidney Smith
Sameel Forest
Cherker
Cher

The absolutely pure **BAKING POWDER**

> Contains no alum, lime or phosphates.

CROWDS SIT UP FOR HEARST.

WAIT UNTIL MORNING TO HEAR HIM SPEAK IN QUEENS.

The M. O. Candidate Tells 'Em He's Against Cassidy, Though He's a Small Boss Coler Says the League Will Be the First to Fight Against the Red Flag

Municipal Ownerhip speakers, led by William R. Hearst, carried their campaign into Cassidyville last night. Mr. Hearst was booked to speak at six meetings in Queens. He was still speaking at an early hour this morning, the crowds showing wonderful patience in waiting for him.

Despite the lateness of the hour-Mr. Hearst did not reach the borough until nearly 11 o'clock-there was abundant evidence that the revolt against Cassidy has turned a lot of people into Hearst en-thusiasts. Everywhere Mr. Hearst, Mr. Stokes and the other campaigners were greeted with cries of "Down with Cassidy!" Mr. Hearst omitted all reference to Cassidy in his speeches, and this seemed to disappoint some of the crowds.

"How about Cassidy?" Mr. Hearst was asked at one meeting. "I answer that," he said, "by saying that

we are against the little bosses just as much

we are against the little bosses just as much as we are against the big bosses."

This was greeted with howls of all kinds. What delayed Mr. Hearst in reaching Cassidy's part of the earth were two big meetings in this borough, one at Carnegie Hall and the other at Murray Hill Lyceum. The meeting at Carnegie Hall was supposed to be a business men's meeting. There were 250 policemen detailed there to see that the business men kept order, but they were hardly needed. The big place was not more than comfortably filled.

Mr. Hearst's speech at this meeting, as well as at the others of the evening, was principally a reply to what he described as the "flings" of his opponents to the effect that he was a radical of radicals.

At the Carnegie Hall meeting Bird Coler, who spoke just before Mr. Hearst, also took this for his text, and got a lot of applause when he said:

"Wa are apposed to the red flog as much."

when he said:

when he said:

"We are opposed to the red flag as much as we are opposed to the black flag. Our opponents are putting up the American flag to hide their black flag of political piracy. If the red flag ever comes the Municipal Ownership League will be the first to fight it." first to fight it.

first to fight it."

Mr. Hearst got a tremendous ovation while the band played "He's Just My Style."

"I desire emphatically to state," said he, "that I am a conservative business man. Furthermore, I submit that not only is my business policy sound and legitimate, but my redifical principles are sound and conmy political principles are sound and con-

Mr. Hearst said there was no one who

Mr. Hearst said there was no one who could say he had not conducted his own business honorably and legitimately. "And I am also prepared to show that my public policies are conservative in the true sense of the word." he added.

"All that is needed in the Mayor's chair is a man who will run the city for the people's benefit, and not for Murphy's benefit. When the Pennsylvania Railroad comes to New York we don't want a government to say 'You can come if you will give Murphy the contract,' but a government that will say 'You can come if you will give Murphy the same freight rate as Phitadelphia."

Mr. Hearst said that he was for the conservatism that conserved the principles of the Declaration of independence, and added: "There is no one who will maintain that "There is no one who will maintain that the tyranny of boss rule is conservative Americanism, no one who can say that an

oligarchy of greedy steculators is in harmony with the principles of this republic." From Carnegie Hall Mr. Hearst went to the Murray Hill Lyceum, which was nacked to the doors with a noisy crowd. He sail here that he was the one who was fighting against innovations—that these were on the

stood-cot servative in the true setse of the word," he said." Mr. Hearst made only

the word," he said," Mr. Hearst nade only a few references to 50 cent gas, but when he did he got the biggest cheers.

It was after 10 o'clock when he got away from this meeting. He was whisked to the Astoria ferry and reached the Queens County Athletic Club after 10:30. The place was burned, with 3 only or more. was jarmed with 3,000 or more men.
A block away another hall had been hired to accommodate the overflow. There were 1,000 persons in this hall, too. Mr. Hearst made a speech at one and then was hustled to the other one. The cheering could be heard blocks away.

heard blocks away.

"Let us do away with honest graft and have some honest business," he said here. It was then that some cried, "How about If they were there they were not heard from. Crowds followed Mr. Hearst out of the halls, and there were groups on the street corners who yelled and asked him

Flushing was lit up with red fire and when the procession of automobiles was sighted, late as it was, the town seemed to waxe up

and get busy with a demonstration.

"Down with the gas man," seemed to be the favorite cry of the Hearst followers in Flushing. Mr. Hearst responded to it by asserting that he knew the city could make gas for 55 cents and that if he didn't feel sure of it he wouldn't make any such

The gas companies made it and paid dividends on their stock," he said. "We won't have to pay dividends. There is no reason why you should not get it."

"That's what we want," said the people

As it neared midnight Mr. Hearst and the trailing automobiles speeded to Corona, from which word had come that 2,500 people

were still being held for the candidate. Sure were still being head to the chandade. Since enough they were there.

They cheered Mr. Hearst just as though it was 8 o'clock. He made a short speech and rushed on to Richmond Hill. It was almost 1 o'clock before he wound up his

tour in Ridgewood.

Mr. Hearst seemed to be rather tired last night and the committee had some diffi-culty, it was learned, in getting him to start

the end of the week was reached. WON'T WORK FOR RIDGWAY. Brooklyn Democrats' Big Meeting Will

Boom Only the City Ticket. A big Democratic rally in support of the candidates on the city ticket, without any reference to the local nominees, is to be held to-morrow at the Cler mont Avenue Rink under the direction of the Brooklyn Democratic Club. The chief ad-The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock.
Thomas Thacher will preside. Wallace
MacFarlane, Austen G. Fox and John G.
Milburn will make short addresses. Joseph
H. Choate will make the main address of the evening, and Mr. Jerome will speak.
Admission is by ticket, and the tickets are in the charge of Frederic R. Coudert at 71
Broadway.

Brooklyn Democratic Club. The chief address will be made by Edward M. Shepard, one of the founders and first president of the club. At a recent meeting of the club at which McClellan, Metz and McGowan were strongly indorsed, the local Democratic Strongly indorsed, the

Coats, Suits and Dresses

For Girls and Misses.

Girls' Seven-Eighths Length Coats of blue chinchilla, red flannel lined, buttoned high at neck, velvet collar; 4 to 14 yrs......\$12.00

Girls' Automobile Coats of fancy mixture, back and front finished with stitched seams, hood lined with silk; 8 to 14 yrs. . \$14.00 to \$16.25

Misses' Seven-Eighths Coats of tan covert, satin lined, full coat sleeve, fly-front; 14 to 16 yrs......\$rg.oo

Misses' Full Box Coats of broadcloth, lined with squirrel, Persian lamb { collar; 6 to 16 yrs.....\$35.00

Girls' Empire Coats of melton, finished around waist with tucks, collarless, neck and cuffs trimmed with velvet and fancy braid; 8 to 14 yrs.....\$20.00 to \$22.25

Misses' "Naval" Suits of blue serge, gored skirt on a yoke, laced at back, full blouse with "chiefs" emblem and service bands; 14 to 18 yrs. \$18.00

Girls' Long Waisted Dresses of Panama, skirt box plaited, waist laid in side plaits, small yoke at neck, trimmed with braid; 8 to 14 yrs.....\$15.50 to \$17.75

Girls' Russian Dresses of white pique, front and back laid in side plaits; cuffs, collar and front of waist trimmed with embroidery; 4 to 10 yrs.\$7.75 to \$10.00

Girls' Guimpe Dresses of pique, skirt side plaited, bertha trimmed with embroidery, edge and inserting; 4 to 12 yrs.......\$8.25 to \$11.25

60-62 West 23d Street.

GWILYM MILES SINGS. Large Tones Loudly Applauded by a Large

Audience in Mendelssohn Hall.

Gwilym Miles, a barytone who enjoys a reputation for projecting a large voice from a small body, gave a song recital last night in Mendelssohn Hall. He was heard by many admiring friends who between the songs bestowed their consideration on the newly uphoistered seats and freshly painted walls of the familiar audience chamber. Mr. Miles has hitherto been heard mostly in performances of oratorio. His adventure into the dangerous realm of the song recital commanded especial attention from

rectal commanded especial attention from those to whom vastness of mere sound is not the acme of all song.

Mr. Miles has always been known as a singer of honest intention and sincere re-gard for the fundamental principles of his art. It was to be expected, therefore, that he would give a song recital worthy of some thought. In these parlous times of operatic Jumboism too much attention cannot be given to the artist who sings the farmot be given to the artist who sings the intimate messages of the song writers, for these are the fireside poets of music, the teachers of the people. Mr. Miles made his programme from the works of Handel, Strauss, Hugo Kaun, Tschaikowsky, Schumann, and others of minor fame. It was presented to the strauss of the straus of the strauss of the stra an interesting programme, and it was pre-

Lig voice close at heart, and it applauded most enthusiastically those numbers which gave the singer opportunity for the out-rour of large tone. This was not altogether happy, for while it muck frankly be admitted that the singer succeeded best in these songs, there was the high merit of intelligence and truthful sentiment in his delivery of some of the numbers calling for more delicacy of touch, more intimacy

of communication.
Some features of Mr. Miles's singing tempt some features of Mr. Mines a singing tempt the commentator to long disquisition on fundamentals, but this is not the time nor-the opportunity for it. This singer has not escaped the thraldom of some time-honored errors about vocal art, and occa-sionally the dangerous wabble which tells of for much thought, about yocal cordo

of too much thought about vocal cordo and the mechanism of tone placing was noticeable in his delivery.

That fear of certain vowel sounds which has for ages haunted the wretched seeker after the secret of the Italian bel canto was also present and the antiquated methods "vocalization" led the singer into devious these troubles will follow singers. cipation will come only with a broader and a deeper view of the true character of a

Setting aside for the present a further Setting aside for the present a further consideration of these matters, there was much to praise, and to praise warmly, in the singing of Mr. Miles last evening. Handel was unkind to him, to be sure, but Handel is inexorable in his demands. Mr. Miles was happier in the Strauss songs. Two of them, "Zueignung" and "Befreit," he sang splendidly. The first was an achievement of which any singer might well have been

froud.

It was a satisfying exposition of the content of the song, and that is all that an artist can hope to give. The Kaun songs suffered in that they followed the Strauss numbers. Kaun is of the modern school, of which Strauss is the master. But these new songs were worth hearing and we new songs were worth hearing and we shall learn to like Kaun better.

Mr. Miles sang these numbers with insight and sympathy, but in all his German

gs there was a want of ease in the tongue. He was more at home in the English texts but the songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams to texts by Robert Louis Stevenson failed to do justice to that delicate poet. It is hardly necessary to add at this time that Gwilym Miles has a voice of admirable quality. It is well suited to the field of the lieder, but the singer has much to learn yet about the secrets of vocal tone coloring. without which supremacy in song recital cannot be attained.

IN MEMORY OF BLOOMINGDALE. Retall Dry Goods Association Adopts Resolutions in His Memory.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Retail Dry Goods Association held yesterday the following resolutions were

The untimely death of our honored member, Mr. Lynnan G. Bloomingdale, removes from our midst a warm friend and enthusiastic supporter of the retail Dry Goods Association from the against invention. apporter of the retail Dry Goods Association rom its earliest inception.

His high standing as a man and merchant effected credit upon it and shed lustre upon the dry goods business, which his presence dorned. His character and integrity, his cree and kindliness, commanded universal espect; and he stood for all that is highest and he in commence. respect; and he stood for an that is highest and best in commerce.

By his death the mercantile community loses one of its most valued members, and this association a man held in affectionate remem-branceby all whose privilege it was to know him.
We beg to offer to his bereaved family the assurance of deepest sympathy and direct that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and copies, suitably engrossed, be sent to the family.

ARRESTED TAMMANY CAPTAINS

OAKLEY, AHEARN AND FOLEY LIEUTENANTS GIVE BAIL.

Mulligan of the Fourteenth Accused of Perjury in Helping a Repeater to Register-Auron Levy Is the Accused Man - Arrested Yesterday. Ahearn James Mulligan, a lieutenant of Com-

missioner Oakley in the Fourteenth Assembly district, was arrested yesterday by Morgan deputies on a charge of perjury. Mulligan is one of the seven men indicted on Monday in connection with election cases. Aaron J. Levy, one of Borough President Ahearn's captains in the Fourth deputies hunted on Monday night, was arrested at his law office, 63 Park row,

yesterday morning. Mulligan is a saloonkeeper at 221 Avenue B. He is accused of swearing that George | Walsh of 428 East Sixteenth street was Arthur Smith of 187 Avenue B and was entitled to vote from the Avenue B address as Smith. Walsh has made a confession, and other witnesses against Mulligan are Mrs. Annie McAree, who keeps boarders at 187 Avenue B, and Mrs. Hannah

Selzer, who lives in the same house. Walsh says he was playing cards in Muligan's saloon one day last week when Mrs. McAree came to the door and said that there were two Morgan deputies at her

house looking for one Arthur Smith. "Why don't you go over and say you are Smith?" Walsh says Mulligan suggested to

Walsh went to Mrs. McAree's house and told the deputies he was Smith. Mulligan identified him as Smith. Mrs. McAree said that Walsh lived in the house. Mrs. Selzer declared that he was her brother, and that he was employed in the Street Cleaning Department. Investigation showed that that statement was false.

Then the deputies arrested Walsh. He Mrs. Selzer admitted the parts that they had played. Mrs. McAree said it was no new experience for her. For over five years she said, one John Ryan had voted from her house, but she had never seen him. She added that she was in the habit of taking orders from Tammany district captains.

Mulligan had made an affidavit that he Walsh's arrest his friends came to his aid. A writ of habeas corpus was obtained on the ground that Walsh was being brutally treated and was unlawfully detained. The writ was dismissed when Supt. Morgan sub-mitted an affidavit from Walsh in which he said he was satisfied with his treatment and didn't want to rejoin his friends. had been living at good hotels in custody Mulligan and Levy were arraigned before Judge McMahon in General Sessions yes-terday and released on \$3,000 bail each. City Marshal Sam Ellenbogen, one of

POSTUM CEREAL.

FUNNY

People Will Drink Coffee When It "Does Such Things."

"I began to use Postum because the old kind of coffee had so poisoned my whole system that I was on the point of breaking down, and the doctor warned me that I must quit it. "My chief ailment was nervousness and

heart trouble. "Any unexpected noise would cause me the most painful palpitation, make me faint and weak.

"I had heard of Postum and began to drink it when I left off the old coffee. It began to help me just as soon as the old and then leave me weak and nervous as coffee used to do. Instead of that it built | before election. up my strength and supplied a constant vigor to my system which I can always rely on. It enables me to do the biggest kind of a day's work without getting tired. All the heart trouble, etc., has passed

"I give it freely to all my children, from the youngest to the oldest, and it keeps them all healthy and hearty." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
There's a reason.
Read the little book, "The Read to Well-

ville," in pkgs.

Tom Foley's captains, who was indicted on Monday for colonization frauds, was also in court. He was released in \$3,000 Abraham Heyman and Isaac Barnett, the two election inspectors in the Fourth Assembly district who were arrested on Monday night, were released on \$1,000

JEROME'S PROMISE.

Says That He'll Do His Best to Convict the Insurance Grafters.

When Mr. Jerome got to the District attorney's office yesterday he lost no time replying to James W. Osborne's open letter which accused Mr. Jerome of "ducking" the responsibility for the prosecution of corrupt insurance officials by offering to hire Charles E. Hughes as special counsel Assembly district, for whom the Morgan to conduct the prosecution. Mr. Jerome

> I notice from the morning papers that Mr. Osborne has addressed an open letter to me in reference to the prosecution of persons who may be found guilty of crime in connection with the insurance matters questions: "First, Does he [Jerome] feel unwilling or incompetent to conduct these trials himself?" I reply to that, that I do not feel un willing in the slightest degree, nor incompetent, to conduct these trials myself, His second question is: "Second, Is it his desire to shift the responsibility on to other shoulders?" In regard to that, I answer No. His third question is: "Third, Does he intend to abdicate his office to somebody else as far as the insurance officials are con-My answer to that is, No.

I have always believed that when you had difficult task to perform you should never allow your vanity to stand in the way of employing the very best assistance available enable you to accomplish the task you night have in hand. I have felt all along in regard to these insurance matters that crimes had been committed and that the persons guilty of these crimes must be prosecuted, and it is my intention, as I have said on several occasions, to prosecute to the bitter end every person against whom it is possible to obtain evidence showing the com-

mission of a criminal offence.

If elected, in such prosecutions I shall avail myself without reserve of every aid and assoon confessed. Then Mrs. McAree and sistance that I can obtain from any quarter for I am much more anxious that the guilty men should be brought to justice than that my own reputation may be enhanced. I have absolutely no relations to anybody in any way connected with these insurance troubles that would hamper or embarrass me in the slightest degree in the prosecution of those who have committed a crime

As to the employment of special counsel had known "Smith" for five years. After everybody remembers how frequently that is done in this county. The ordinary routine work of the District Attorney's office is ex-tremely heavy, and even though be put it in charge of his chief of staff, there are certain matters which must more or less occupy time. Mr. Usborne remembers himself how Daniel G. Rollins and Austin G. Fox were retained, right after the Lexow committee, to prosecute corrupt public officials, and this not because the then District Attorney of the County of New York was esteemed competent, but because the magnitude of

the work involved required extra assistance. Without further citing precedents, I have only this to say: If elected, to the extent of my ability I will pursue to the bitter end every single person connected with these insurance matters in every case where by my best effort evidence can be obtained showing the commission of a crime. And am willing to leave it to the people of this ity to say whether with their experience of during the last four years I am not more likely to do this honestly and efficiently than the man who declares: "If Jerome didn't get it for himself he must be a fool.

ALL CANDIDATES OR NONE. Associated Building Trades Decides Not

to invite Mr. Hearst Alone. The Associated Building Trades, which recently had a heart to heart talk with District Attorney Jerome, held a special meeting yesterday in Groll's Hall, 147 East effects of the other kind of coffee passed | Fifty-third street, to consider the question away. It did not stimulate me for a while, of inviting William Randolph Hearst to attend its next meeting, which will be

> The motion to invite Hearst led half a dozen delegates to demand that other candidates get a chance to explain themselves. An amendment was proposed to the effect that all the candidates be asked to appear that all the candidates be asked to appear at the meeting and say what they are will-ing to do for the workingmen.
>
> This started more clamor. Several of the delegates declared that a hall as big as

> madison Square Garden would be necessary for the purpose, and that would be too expensive. The excitement increased when the mover of the original motion said the Municipal Ownership League would pay for

Underwear Dept.

Special Sale. Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

Night Gowns, Drawers and Chemises 98c., \$1.25, \$1.95.

Skirts at 98c., \$1.25, \$1.95 to \$3.95.

Silk Petticoat Dept.

Silk Petticoats

in Black, Colored and White Taffeta, (best quality) 37, 39, 42-inch, \$5.95, \$8.75-

(37-39 only,) at \$6.95.

Fersey Top Petticoats with black silk flouncings, 37, 39, 42-inches long, \$6.75 & \$8.75. (37-39 only,) at \$5.00.

· Wrapper Dept.

Eiderdown Wrappers in plain colors and fancy stripes, bound with satin ribbon, \$2.95.

Kimonos in fleece-down flannel, at \$1.75. Kimonos in Oriental Crépe, at \$1.85.

Corset Dept.

Straight Front Corsets.

In Fine Coutil, \$1.65. In Fancy Broché, \$2.75. (Attached Supporters.)

Lord & Taylor.

Broadway and Twentieth St., Fifth Ave., Nineteenth St.

Remington Typewriter



NEW MODELS NOW READY

Every model of the Remington Typewriter has been a success.. There never was a Remington failure.

The New Models represent the sum and the substance of all Remington success-plus 30 years of experience in typewriter building.

We will be glad to have you call at our office and see the new models or send for illustrated booklet describing the new features.

Remington Typewriter Company 325-327 Broadway. New York.

An Impressive Dining Room in Old English Oak.

Cathers that atmosphere of sombre refinement, possible in a high wainscoted room. Taking its influences from some old English dining rooms, we have reproduced the generous Sideboard—the China Cabinet with its wooded mullions—the tail back Elizabethan Chairs and the round Table, all bearing a certain "hall mark" for pure design and fine craftsmanship.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company (Incorporated) 34th Street, West, Nos. 155-157

"MINUTE FROM BROADWAY."

a large hall and all expenses of advertising if the meeting was called to invite Mr. Hearst only.

Neither motion was carried, and it was

decided that if any candidate chose to come he would get a fair hearing. HEARST OFFERS \$10,000 REWARD For the First Arrest and Conviction for

Illegal Voting.

The following statement was issued from the Municipal Ownership League headquarters in the Hoffman House last night.
William Randolph Hearst, the candidate

for Mayor on the Municipal Ownership ticket, offers a reward of \$10,000 for the first arrest and conviction for illegal voting on election day. This is supplemental to his original offer of \$1.000 reward for the first arrest and conviction for illegal regis-tration and \$100 each for the next ten cases

illegal registration.

Mr. Hearst's desire is to protect the ballot bor and to enable all citizens, irrespective of party affiliations, to register their will on election day without their votes being neutralized by fraudulent votes.



